

Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED
F. M. FISHER, President.
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Entered as the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.

THE DAILY SUN
By carrier, per week.....\$ 10
By mail, per month, in advance.....40
By mail, per year, in advance.....450

THE WEEKLY SUN
Per year, by mail, postage paid.....\$1.00
Address: THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

OFFICE, 115 South Third. TELEPHONE 308
Payne & Young Chicago and New York representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the following places:
R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Cullen Bros.
Palmer House.
John Wilhelm's.

MONDAY, JULY 23.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

June 1.....2986	June 16.....4307
June 2.....2986	June 17.....4117
June 3.....2970	June 18.....3967
June 4.....2964	June 19.....4043
June 5.....4056	June 20.....4204
June 6.....4058	June 21.....4044
June 7.....3920	June 22.....3977
June 8.....3919	June 23.....4094
June 9.....3979	June 24.....4186
June 10.....4040	June 25.....4130
June 11.....4087	June 26.....4143
June 12.....4203	June 27.....4127
June 13.....4241	June 28.....4132

Total.....105,880
Average for June 1906.....6077
Average for June 1905.....3721

Increase.....351

Personally appeared before me, this July 2 1906, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of June, 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.
My commission expires January 23, 1906.

Daily Thought.

"Success is avoiding old mistakes."

And now the Herald "personals," almost an institution of metropolitan life, must fall before the ruthless hand of postal reforms. "Red Light Directory" they may be called, but they were more. They were the adaptation of the time honored "properties" of the clandestine rural romance to modern urban conditions. Herald "personals" constituted the hollow oak tree of New York's east side-lovers. No longer will confiding blue eyes search down the long, profitable column, until they rest with ecstatic delight on an ambiguous message, perhaps in cipher, signed with a familiar nom de plume. It takes half the romance out of the city's existence. And what a deprivation for the reading public! What little flashes of life are caught in these concise expressions of extemporaneous regard for passing strangers! These brief lines are the soul of art, for the true artist never goes further than to suggest an idea to the imagination. And no one can doubt after reading a column of them that much is left to the imagination. "If the lady in the Princess dress who tramped Gent's toe who was sitting down and she was hanging on to strap and he smiled at her when she apologized over his paper would like to meet Gent, address X, Gen. delivery." They may be immoral, these personals; they certainly are ungrammatical; but they have made life merrier, not to the object of their flattery, but to the rest of us.

Can anyone outside France form a reasonable conclusion as to why the cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred on Alfred Dreyfus? What has he ever done to merit such distinguished consideration? Was it because he was not guilty of treason? Has the French army retrograded to the condition in which the negative virtues are rewarded with the highest honor of the republic? Or, was his selection due to an hysterical reaction in his favor, which swept public opinion to the opposite extreme? If France isn't careful the Legion of Honor will be as common as our own legion of L. L. D's.

Correspondence between the Commercial club, state authorities and people the club is trying to interest in immigration work shows that progress is being made, and the promptness with which Secretary Coons' letters have been answered by citizens of west Kentucky should encourage those engaged in the movement. Paducah people should encourage the Commercial club's work more by expressing their views on the objects of the club's endeavors.

The Walter Wellman polar expedition claims distinction in the fact it will communicate with the

world by wireless telegraphy through out the journey. Most of Wellman's predecessors have to communicate through a Medium.

Providence sent abundance of rain and the refreshed flowers and brightened grass make the work of picking out the prettiest yards all the more difficult for the committee.

Don't be in a hurry, to announce, Oille. The Democratic state primary looks like a dark horse's race at the start.

Lack of preparation is responsible for most of the mediocrities.

THE CHURCHES

EXCELLENT ATTENDANCE AT ALL SERVICES YESTERDAY.

Children's Day.

Children's Day was observed at the Third street Methodist church yesterday. Both morning and evening were given over to the young people and they acquitted themselves creditably. The program for the day was made up of speeches, songs and recitations, a whistling chorus being the feature of the day. The Rev. Peter Fields is enthusiastic over the work.

Next Sunday at this church the Rev. Hunsacker, who is here visiting, will fill the pulpit both in the morning and evening.

Farewell Sermon.

The Rev. S. H. Eshman preached his farewell sermon last evening at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, taking "The Final Judgment" as his topic. He also filled his pulpit in the morning. The Rev. Mr. Eshman has made many friends during his stay in this city. He will return to Tennessee tomorrow.

Broadway Methodist.

Large congregations were present at the Broadway Methodist church yesterday. In the evening a song service was held and the large church was almost filled. The Rev. T. J. Newell's morning topic was: "Shall We Educate or Serve?"

The following participated at the evening service: Mrs. D. M. Flournoy, Miss Caroline Ham, Miss Julia Scott, Messrs. Robert D. McMillen, Robert H. Scott and Emmett Bagby.

At the Baptist.

The Rev. J. G. Bow, secretary of the Baptist state board of missions, filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church in the morning and made a favorable impression on those present. In the evening he dismissed early, desiring to meet the deacons of the Second church. Many of the members attended the song service at the Broadway Methodist church.

Cream Ale Non-Intoxicant.

The cases in the police court against John Backer, and Tufna Wiley for selling intoxicants was dismissed this morning. The accused have been selling Cream Ale, the product of A. M. Laevison & company, which has been held repeatedly to be a non-intoxicant, and on the evidence the case was dismissed.

The Cure of Headaches.

By Osteopathy.
"What bone would you pull to treat a headache?" asked a layman. Any bone that may be out of its correct position in the neck or back, so as to bring its pressure upon the nerves which express the pain sense—that is, if the headache happens to be due to a bony slip; but of course it may not be at all. That is one frequent cause, but there are many others which are apt to be operative. A muscular contraction in the back in the neck, or over the head, may likewise cause headache. Indigestion, eye-strain, mental fatigue, a sluggish liver, constipation, kidney disease, and many other things are frequent causes of headache. Hence the cure of headache osteopathically is the cure of its cause or causes. To find the remedy these causes, having as they usually do an anatomical basis, requires special and thorough training, and that is why osteopathy exists as an independent school of medicine. Its practitioners are specialists. They cure headaches, as they do other diseases not by "pulling," but by finding the cause of each special headache and giving that cause whatever treatment is needed to cure it. So in a dozen different headaches none might be treated alike osteopathically, and yet ten or eleven of the dozen would likely be cured.

Osteopathy is probably doing more for suffering humanity than any recent discovery, and I should like for you to investigate its merits. I should be pleased to see all who may be interested in osteopathy at any time from 9 a. m. to 12 and 2 to 5 p. m.

Osteopathy is the same, rational treatment of illness and disorders.

Dr. G. B. Froage, phone 1407, 516 Broadway.

A NECESSITY.



Weeks: "Fibber tells the most impossible fish stories."
Winks: "Of course. Fish stories wouldn't be worth listening to if they weren't impossible."

SMITH FAMILY

AND PADUCAH WILL NOT FORGET THIS MEETING.

Policemen, Railroad Officials and Wharfmen Figure in Their Experience.

George Smith, his wife, his brother and two children, hailing from Arkansas and traveling in a wagon, the green. They traveled overland yesterday and robbers, gruff railroad officials and every class of agent, even down to the policeman, came within the range of their experiences. Smith will have every reason to remember Paducah and some people in Paducah will not forget Smith. The family "camped out" on the front porch of a Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis official, converted the shed of the Aycock Hosiery mill into a temporary stable, and tried to ship a horse and farm wagon over the railroad in a passenger train. The railroad was preferable to steamboat travel because the latter offered too many opportunities for pilfering. In fact Smith declared that an attempt was made to rob him on the Paducah wharf.

Patrolman Henry Singery was standing near the N. C. & St. L. depot when the Smiths drove up in a one-horse wagon. They thought he was a railroad conductor and asked if they could ship their horse and wagon to Wildersfield, Tenn., on the passenger train. They were sent to Frank Adams, the ticket agent. When Singery noticed the yokel again he was trying to climb through the small wicker window to get at the agent. Finally Smith was made to understand that he had gone to the wrong place, and was directed to the residence of Agent E. S. Burnham, a short distance away. Mr. Burnham was eating dinner and had no time to talk business, so the family was forced to wait. The front porch presented such an excellent appearance that it was converted into a dining table by the Smiths and ham, pies, chicken and many other edibles were brought to light. When the meal was finished Mr. Burnham's front yard looked like a bone yard. The horse had been left in front of the house and when the party started to go, one of the boys led the horse down the pavement to the Aycock Knitting mill. A wooden porch projects over the pavement and this was used to shelter the horse. When the rain came up it proved the best place they could secure for supper and they again spread their lunch and dined. They declared that an attempt had been made to rob them on the wharf-boat and they decided the railroad would be the safest means of transportation. The family left yesterday but the horse and wagon remain in Paducah totally abandoned.

Manager Resigns.

Mr. W. H. Irwin, manager of the Cumberland Telephone company branch office at Kuttawa, has resigned. His successor has not been appointed.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
My eye makes you feel better. Last-Pol keeps your whole 'sides right. Sold on the money back plan everywhere. Price 50c.

Monarch SHIRTS
In shops where workmanship, style and fit are chief factors.
are given first place. They please the dealer and satisfy the wearer. In white and color-fast fabrics \$1.00 and \$1.25
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.
Largest Makers of Collars and Shirts in the World

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Cairo.....20.1	0.7	rise
Chattanooga.....12.0	0.5	rise
Cincinnati.....12.9	2.8	rise
Evansville.....7.1	0.7	rise
Florence.....9.0	1.5	fall
Johnsonville.....15.2	1.6	rise
Louisville.....4.9	1.1	rise
St. Carmel.....1.4	0.4	rise
Nashville.....14.0	2.3	rise
Pittsburg.....5.1	0.6	fall
Davis Island Dam.....3.8	0.6	rise
St. Louis.....13.1	...	St'd
Mt. Vernon.....5.2	0.4	rise
Paducah.....11.7	0.5	rise

With a stage of eleven and seven-tenths feet, the river is higher here now than it has been since May 19, when the spring rise was subsiding. The river has risen 1.2 feet in the last 48 hours. Rain fell in the same period, .64 inches. Business at the wharf was good since Saturday.

Captain Bewley, of the Dick Fowler, is establishing a precedent which profitably could be followed by all captains, and which would be a great accommodation to the river traveling public. He is leaving promptly on time every morning and in doing so invariably leaves passengers and freight, which might be carried by waiting a few minutes over schedule time. This morning two wagon loads of groceries were standing within ten feet of the boat at 8 o'clock, but the boat pulled out without waiting to take on the freight. The Dick Fowler is at the wharf all night so that there is little excuse for being tardy delivering freight to it. Saunders Fowler thinks the passenger business is stimulated by the boat following such a policy, and the freight business soon can become accustomed to prompt methods.

The City of Louisville arrived at noon Sunday from St. Louis on the trip to the Tennessee river. Insufficient labor at St. Louis made the Louisville arriving.

The Savannah came out of the Tennessee river at 1 o'clock last night on the return trip to St. Louis. The Henry Harley left today for Nashville to run in the upper Cumberland river trade as long as the present rise lasts. Sunday the Henry Harley ran an excursion for negroes to Eddyville, which was well patronized. The boat left at 10 o'clock and returned at 1 o'clock last night. No freight was received for the trip to Nashville.

The Dunbar will not leave Nashville until this evening arriving here Tuesday night late or Wednesday morning. An extra trip above Nashville knocked out the regular trip to Clarksville today from this place.

The Clyde will be due to arrive out of the Tennessee river this evening and lie over until Wednesday before returning.

The Joe Fowler left on time this morning for Evansville having arrived Sunday from that place.

The Inverness arrived from the Tennessee river this morning and will leave this afternoon for the Cumberland river after ties.

The Buttrif will be let into the river off the ways Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning.

The Gate City has nearly completed installing the boilers secured from the sunken Guiding Star and probably will leave Wednesday.

The Dunbar and Henrietta are scheduled to go on the dry docks soon for repairs. The Bob Dudley still has much repairing to be done. The Kit Carson and the Sciota of Davenport, Ia., also will go on the docks.

Hurt His Arm.

Lack Hall, of Fourth and Adams streets had a bone broken in his left wrist this afternoon by his arm getting caught in an excelsior baler at Woolfolk & McMurtree's Mattress factory at Fifth and Tennessee streets.

Excursion Rates.

On Shoes at Cochran Shoe Co.'s, 405 Broadway, Hannan and Stetson \$5.00 and \$6.00. Oxfords now \$3.50 and \$4.00. Regent \$3.50. Tan Oxfords now \$2.25.

NINE FOOT STAGE FOR OHIO RIVER

Advantages Set Forth in the Speech of J. L. Vance.

Pioneers Realized Force of Water Rates and Franklin Was Early Advocate.

STATISTICS ABOUT TONNAGE.

In an address to the people of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, John L. Vance, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement association, calls attention to the importance of the nine-foot stage of water in the river throughout the year, and gives interesting statistics as to the commerce of the great waterway. The address is in full as follows:

The Value of Statistics.

The value of the improvement of the Ohio to a nine-foot stage cannot be stated in words. Nor does it need to be stated to the merchant, the manufacturer, the farmer, the miner or the lumberman conducting his business enterprises in the valley of the Ohio or in the country tributary to it. The value of the Ohio as a highway of commerce and trade was appreciated by Washington when he urged the Virginia house of delegates to awaken to the vast importance of the Ohio and to the means to secure the rich and fast developing trade of the Ohio valley. He insisted that it could be captured by Virginia by way of his projected canal, connecting the headwaters of the Ohio with the Virginia rivers, utilizing Willis creek as part of the chain of waterways which would enhance the trade and commerce of Virginia and divert from the Pennsylvania much of the trade they were enjoying because of their command of the Allegheny, the Monongahela and the Ohio.

Seen by Franklin.

Franklin also saw and appreciated the enormous resources of the Ohio valley. While acting as the agent of the colonies in England, prior to the war of the revolution, he strongly urged the English to seek the Ohio valley because of its wealth in mine, field and forest, the adaptability of the soil to farming and to the raising of tobacco, its richness in iron and in coal and timber. He also demonstrated in his pamphlet that merchandise, agricultural products and ores could be transported to England by way of the long voyage down the Ohio and the Mississippi to Liverpool cheaper than the same amount of freight across the mountains to Philadelphia, to say nothing of the cost of ocean transportation.

Congressman Randall's Views.

In his comprehensive address before the executive committee of the national rivers and harbors congress and the civic, commercial and manufacturing and financial organizations at St. Louis last May, Congressman Randall, of Louisiana, made this statement and fortified it by official statistics, remarking as it is:

"The commerce of Pittsburgh last year was 103,000,000 tons, the largest in the country. Of this 50,000,000 tons were transported by water 1,000 miles, at a cost of eighty (80) cents per ton, and 135 miles by railway, at a cost of ninety (90) cents per ton. Iron ore is brought up the Great Lakes 1,000 miles for eighty (80) cents per ton, and to carry it 135 miles remaining by rail costs ninety (90) cents per ton. Coal is carried for thirty-five (35) cents per ton for the water route, and costs ninety (90) cents per ton for the rail portion. Water transportation, under well-governed conditions, averages six times cheaper than rail."

But, to bring about the most desired of all consummations—a permanently navigable Ohio from Pittsburgh to Cairo, all interests in the Ohio valley must be ready to fortify the desire with facts. United States army, stanch friends of the great work, has made a request for statistics of the tonnage of the Ohio river for the purpose of illustrating the enormous advantages certain to come from the improvement of the Ohio to the interests of the valley in the first instance and to the interest of the entire country ultimately.

For Producer and Consumer.

The request is not only earnest and important, but is pregnant with the greatest results of good to each and every interest in the Ohio valley from Pittsburgh to Cairo—producer as well as consumer. There should be no hesitation on the part of any interest in complying with the request.

Excursion Rates

Are now on at Cochran Shoe Co. for Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes.

Miss Anna Webb has gone to Skyland Va. to attend a house party. She will be absent from the city about four weeks.

NEWS NOTES FROM SUNDAY PAPERS.

The most important matters to be considered at the conference of the inter-parliamentary union at London will be two propositions submitted by Congressman Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri. They propose an international congress and a model arbitration treaty to be submitted to the next conference of The Hague.

Judge Childress of the second circuit court, Nashville, granted an injunction restraining all of those who claim to be still Cumberland Presbyterians from interfering in any way with the services, or judicatories of the part of the Presbyterian church, formerly known as the Cumberland Presbyterians.

Many Americans are fleeing from Mexico as the result of the threats being made against foreigners. The Mexican government expresses the highest confidence in its ability to suppress the agitators and keep the peace.

Miss Luphemia B. Wilmarth, a portrait painter of New Rochelle, N. Y., was found dead in a bathroom at Pasadena, Cal. A bruise on her head indicated that her death was due to a fall.

The Panama canal bonds brought an average of \$103.85. The two largest successful bidders announced that after August 1 they would hold the bonds at \$104.4 plus 3 per cent. interest.

Circuit Attorney Sager, of St. Louis, is suing for the forfeiture of the charter of the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel company, an alleged combine of ice companies.

John D. Rockefeller, in an interview at Cherbourg, declared he was

not a billionaire, and that it was "wrong for the newspapers to publish such stories."

The international American conference to devise means of promoting the interests of the republics on this continent will begin at Rio de Janeiro.

New York's department of health is to inaugurate tubercular exhibitions, in order to educate the people in simple preventives of the "white plague."

The entire downtown business district of Chicago was placarded yesterday with red "stickers" advertising Emma Goldman's magazine.

Claude Leppelman, a dry goods clerk at Wichita, Kan., has inherited \$3,000,000 from the estate of a great-uncle in New York.

The St. Mary's Standard Chain Works, at Wapakoneta, O., were destroyed yesterday by fire. The loss is \$100,000.

The second son of the Duke of Manchester was christened in London with water from the Mississippi river.

Austin Chamberlain and Miss Ida Dundas were married in St. Margaret's church, London.

Thirty-two guests had a narrow escape from suffocation during a fire in a small hotel in Chicago.

W. J. Price, of Danville, has withdrawn from the race for congress in the Eighth district.

William J. Bryan has accepted an invitation to speak in Cincinnati about September 10.

A new electric railway line is projected from Chicago to South Bend, Ind.

President Castro, of Venezuela, has appointed a new cabinet.

Son of King is Buried in Boston; Mother Was Beauty of Lowly Origin.

To most people Copp's Hill burial ground, in Yankee Boston, would seem an unlikely spot to be the last resting place for the son of an European king, says a Boston dispatch to the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Improbable it might seem, but still it is the actual fact that a son of Christian VII, king of Denmark, is buried in Copp's Hill cemetery. He lies in tomb No. 18, not far from the Hull street gate. On the records of the cemetery his name appears simply as Charles Frederick Anderson, the date of death January 28, 1846; his age thirty-eight, and the cause of death, "accidental." This man lived for many years in Boston, and plied here successfully his trade of ship-chandler. He had come here from Denmark and had married Mary Jane Langdon, the daughter of an old and honored Boston family. With his wife he had lived in the old Langdon home on Fleet street, close to Hanover street. He appears to have been as plain and unassuming as the ordinary American citizens round about him. Few of those who met and knew him in the

ordinary relations of business or society realized that in his veins flowed the blood of one of the oldest and proudest royal houses in Europe. Such was the fact, nevertheless. His ancestors had ruled over Denmark since the middle ages. He himself is remembered as a remarkably handsome man; tall, straight as one of the pines of his native northland; skin fair as a girl's, with blue eyes and light curly hair, he looked as imagination pictures his Viking ancestors must have looked when the sight of their prowess was familiar to Europe and far off Iceland. He was royal in his appearance, and he bore the royal names of Denmark. For centuries the kings of that country had been Christians or Fredericks. In his own land both names had been his. In America he had changed the Danish Christian into its English equivalent Charles. His mother had sprung from an humble origin among the common people, that is why this handsome Dane was a ship-chandler in a foreign land instead of consorting with princes and hobnobbing with royalty in his own country.

Object of Lincoln Farm Association.

This is a patriotic association of the citizens of the United States, formed to develop the Lincoln birthplace farm at Hodgenville, Kentucky, into a permanent Lincoln National park—a park of patriotism. When finished the park will be the finest historical memorial in the country, and will stand forever as a source of pride to the state of Kentucky and the entire nation. In order that this park may be the work of the whole people, the funds to complete it are to be subscribed only in small sums, from 25 cents to \$25.—every subscriber becoming an honorary member, and his or her name to be entered in the permanent catalogue to be kept in a place of honor at the park. An honorary certificate will be issued to every subscriber, and no further dues of any kind will ever be required or collected.

THE LINCOLN FARM ASSOCIATION.

Organized and incorporated to develop the Lincoln Birthplace Farm into a National Park.

Board of Trustees.

Treasurer, Clarence H. Mackay, president Postal Telegraph and Cable company. President, Joseph W. Folk, Governor of Missouri. Secretary, Richard Lloyd Jones, of "Collier's." Joseph H. Choate, Henry Watterson, Cardinal Gibbons, Edward M. Shepard August Belmont, William H. Taft, Lyman J. Gage, Norman Haggood, Ida M. Tarbell Horace Porter William Travers Jerome, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Charles A. Towne, Samuel L. Clemens, Augustus Saint Gaudens, Albert Shaw, Thomas Hastings, Robert J. Collier.

COUPON.

Editor of the
Enclosed find \$..... as my contribution to the Lincoln Park Fund.
Send certificate to
Name
Address

EXCURSIONISTS

Come From St. Louis and Spend Sunday in Paducah.

An excursion train, six coaches and one baggage car, arrived from St. Louis Sunday morning at 8 o'clock bringing about 250 visitors into the city. Half were colored. The train stopped at Eleventh street and Broadway and discharged most of the passengers. It started back at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The train started from St. Louis at 11:30 Saturday night. No disorder was reported and the crowd was orderly while in the city. Chief of Police James Collins had the water barrels out again and kept them filled with ice water. The free ice water has proven a popular feature and not only

visitors but the general public patronizes the barrels.

Bids for Garbage Contract.

In accordance with a resolution passed by the city council of the city of Paducah and approved by the mayor July 12th, 1906, the undersigned have been appointed a committee to receive bids for the collection and delivery at the garbage dump, foot of I. C. incline, during the months of August and September of all garbage and refuse matter of any kind, all such work to be done under the general supervision and control of the board of health and in accordance with the above mentioned resolution.

DR. H. P. SIGHTS.
JAS. P. SLEETH.

Subscribe For The Sun.